HOME RUNS THAT HAVE BECOME FAMOUS



Heinie Zimmerman of the Chicago Cubs.

traveling yet.

fence and splashed into a creek.

Billy Alvord's homer at the old

Mike Tiernan's smash over the

"Buck" Freeman's drive off Chief

of houses beyond the fence and land-

ed in the second-story window of a

house on a side street between Twen-

grounds. It was one of about four

Heinle Zimmerman's two homers,

made over the left field fence in Cin-

cinnati. He was the only player that

Cy Seymour's hit from Boston to

New York. The ball fell into a coal

car attached to a fast freight and

was found by a brakeman when the

the screen in the old left center sub-

field wall in Washington off Walter

Miller Huggins' hit in Cincinnati,

which fell 20 feet behind the right

Alva Williams' heart-breaking homer, which sailed over Buddy Ryan's

head and won a game for Washington which the Naps seemed to have

Harry Davis' clout over the deep

center field fence at Bennett park, De-

troit. It cleared that long fence by

Walter Johnson's drive in Wash-

Fred Luderus' two homers against

Ham Hyatt's hit at Forbes field last

year, which cleared the right fleid

Pittsburgh, the first one tying the

ington. The force of the blow tore

way at League park in Cleveland.

hits he made during the season.

ever put the ball over that wall.

train reached New York.

decide to enlarge the park.

crossed the plate.

sewed up.

at least 30 feet

game, 2 to 1.

the cover off the ball.

bases full.

ty-ninth and Twenty-eighth.

fence at the old Cleveland park. It's

Cleveland ball park. It knocked three

bricks off a chimney near the fence.

Some of the famous home runs It sailed over a tree 50 feet from the made in the major leagues may be cited as follows:

Hans Wagner's four-base swat in Pittsburgh which broke the windshield of an automobile standing outside the grounds.

Chief Wilson's drive, which landed 320 feet from the St. Louis Cardinal park home plate

Gus Williams' drive over the right fleid wall of the St. Louis American league park. It also was a 320-footer. Big Bill Lange's homer over the



Nap Lajole of Cleveland.

amashed through a plate glass window of a saloen and broke up a pinochie party.

Bud McLean's peculiar wallop, made | score and the second one winning the on the Pacific coast. The ball went through the only knothole in a short right field tence.

Jake Stahl's homer at Hot Springs. | fence by 25 feet.

men hustling. They're making a good

Johnny Eyers continues to be the has been released to the Springfield

hitting mainstay of the Braves.

Lack of good outfield material is thing chie.

are doing yeoman service for the Pirates in the box.

George Stovall has assembled a band place at short and seems to be makof demon stickers.

Mike Doolan is making plays lu Baiof Hughey Jennings.

All you have to do if you want to Raleigh, N. C., club. get George Stallings angry, is to refer to him as "a good loser."

Charley Herzog doesn't care how they bring home a victory.

Claude Cooper, who served a year's apprenticeship with the Giants, tops the batting order of the Tip Tops.

NOTES of the DIAMOND men hustling. They're making a good many runs in proportion to their hits.

William Herring, a young pitcher

who was with the Giants this spring. (III.) team.

Bob Bescher's base running and troubling Connic Mack more than any- sliding in the early games at the Polo grounds lead to the impression that Bob's injured leg has ceased to trou-Babe Adams and George McQuillan ble him.

Boston fans are already proclaiming young Scott a wonder. The St. According to the Kansas City critics | Paul rookie is filling Heine Wagner's ing good.

Fred Clarke wants to win s pentimore which recall the shortstopping nant and world's championship secore retiring. So does Earl Mack, the young son of Connie Mack, who manas " the

Bill Carrigan declares that young Scott will prove one of the real finds of the present season. "He is a great many men he has to use as long as fielder, a fine batter and a speed marvel," says the Red Sox chieftain.

Tris Speaker, of the Boston Americans, is credited with being the highest priced player in the game. The Texan receives the munificent salary Charley Herzog evidently has his of \$18,000 a year, according to report.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

U. S. Army Has Ten Officers Training in France

WASHINGTON.—The movement of American troops to Mexico brings to notice the fact that ten United States army officers, representing all branches of the service, are on duty in France for instruction in French mili-



tary training. They are there by permission of the French government, given upon request of the United States, and are welcomed in the friendliest spirit. It appears to be the intention of the war department at Washington to have six officers continuously on service in France, so that French experience and French military science may from year to year be available for the United States army. Occasionally an English officer or officers from the Balkan and

other smaller states have had permission to serve with one or another of the French regiments, but it would seem that no foreign army, not even the Russian, has during this generation had such opportunities to know the French military system as the Americans now have.

Capt. W. A. Castle is in an infantry regiment at Orleans; Capt. N. Margettes and Lieut. A. T. Bishop with other regiments at Chalons, Surgeon T. Marne and T. Martin at the cavalry school at Saumur, Capt. F. H. Pope in the French quartermaster's school and Capt. Frank Parker at the war college. Capt. Morton Henry of the American quartermaster's division and Lieuts, E S. Greble and Honeycutt of the artillery have just arrived to replace three other American officers and three others are expected. The three latter do not get into the French service until October. In the meantime they are required to live in French families and perfect their knowledge of French.

Captain Parker, in the war college, the exclusive school of higher strategy, has probably the rarest opportunity and one not shared by any other foreign officer. Eighty French officers are admitted annually out of from 400 to 500 applicants who take the severe competitive examination. Years of study are devoted by the French officer in preparation for this examination, because all selections for the general staff are made from graduates of the war college, and no French officer need expect a high command unless he has gone successfully through this training in the deeper problems of strategy.

An armchair has been placed for Captain Parker apart from the other officers and nearest the lecturer's platform, so that the American guest may have a better chance than any one else to follow the exposition of a subject and see the diagrams. The work in the war college is severe and is from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Part of it consists in hard riding over battlefields of Bender at old Columbia park, Phila-France, the lecturer of the day explaining the operations of the troops that delphia. The ball went over a block, took part.

Pigeons at Washington Know the Market Days

Home Run Baker's world series F YOU stand on the steps of the new National museum you will notice drive that broke Christy Mathewson's many pigeons on a street. The street divides the museum from the market, and on the far side there are rickety wagons, hitched to droopy horses-Red Ames' four-bagger at the Polo

mostly white-and many chickens in crates. And if you are lucky enough to meet on the steps a little, old man, who looks like a dried apple that had a soul to it, he will tell you something like this:

Yes'm, those pigeons kno. market days as well as the hucksters do. They come from all over the city for the bits of grain and green stuff that get spilled or thrown away. And every pigeon strikes it on time, like gulls follow a train at meal times on

Nap Lajoie's drive, which stuck in the Salt Lake desert. How they get from the seashore precisely in time for the cooks to fling garbage from the diners is something I can't tell you. All Buddy Ryan's smash over the right I know is they are there. Some folks misdoubt angels on account of their field wall at Somers' park, with the feather wings, but the way I look at it is that the one who put all that cleverness into bird creatures can be safely relied on to run this world and the Frank Haker's crash over the right next without any advice from me.

"Hear them roosters crowing. It's curious the way a rooster can put Johnson, which made the management his state of mind into a crow. New you listen to that one. That ain't the cockadoodle of a free rooster on his own walk. He's calling out in the only way God gave him for somebody to come and free him from that wire crate. Maybe he don't know what's going to happen to him between this and somebody's Sunday dinner, but he don't need any telling that he's in trouble.

fielder, who lost the ball in the sun and didn't locate it until Huggins had "And did you ever figure out about white horses? Now, you take that lot alongside the curb over yorder. The biggest half of those horses are white. That's because white horses don't take with rich people. You scarce-Fred Clarke's circuit swat in the ly ever see a white team in a fine carriage, but they are always pulling Detroit-Pittsburgh world's series, the country wagons and dump carta" hit that shook the Tigers' confidence.

Uncie Sam Has a Veritable Mountain of Money

F ABLE writers have pictured money growing on trees. And the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow has been the traditional will-o'-the-wisp for generations. But never before has there been a veritable mountain of money. Nature has produced mountains



whose buried wealth has entitled them to be called mountains of silver and gold, but it has remained for man to produce a mountain of greenbacks. Three departments of the United

States government have co-operated in this project, which required the united efforts of eleven experts for a period of three months, and, in addition, a cool million of Uncle Sam's macerated greenbacks for its surface. The interior department, the agri-

culture and the treasury all joined forces over the arrangements for the million-dollar mountain, which is a model-a carefully made, perfectly detailed and topographically correct working model-of Yosemite park, the government reservation in Mariposa county, California, on the western side of the Sierra Nevada, which is the mecca for all westward-bound tourists who wish to feast their eyes upon its unequaled scenic grandeur.

This is the largest working model of its kind in the United States today, since it is five feet by twelve and weighs 600 pounds. Some of the great difficulties involved in its construction may be appreciated when it is remembered that it is a perfect reproduction in miniature of a tract of meadows, mountains, chasms, lakes, streams, falls, precipices, forests, vast gorges and huge boulders that cover an area of about the proportions of the state of Rhode Island, for the Yosemite park comprises no less than 1,124 square

United States to Take Census of National Bird Life

CENSUS of all the birds of the United States is to be taken this summer A by the federal government. In announcing this fact the other day the department of agriculture, which will supervise the work, urges co-operation of all bird lovers. The primary object of the census is the preservation

of this important game. The count of the bird population is to begin about May 39, and the department hopes to have the final results in hand by June 30. As a beginning 250 correspondents in all parts of the country will assist in taking

the census, but voluntary observers are expected to furnish most of the data for this undertaking. In the enumeration an effort is to

be made to determine how many pair of birds of each species breed within definite areas. By comparing these figures with those of subsequent censuses it will be possible to ascertain if state and federal laws are effective and game and insectivorous birds increasing or decreasing.



AND THEN THEY UNDERSTOOD

Locomotive Engineer Made Quite Plain What Had Caused Argument Between Travelers.

Two commercial travelers while in a train got into an argument over the action of the vacuum brake.

"It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train," declared the first traveler.

"Wrong, wrong!" shouted the sec-"It's the output of the exhaustion.' Then when the train arrived at the station they agreed to submit the mat-

ter for settlement to the engineer. That gentleman, leaning condescendingly from his cab, listened with an attentive frown to the two travelers' statements of their argument. Then he smiled, shook his head and said: "Well, gents, ye're both wrong

about the workin' of the vacuum brakes. Yet it's very simple and easy to understand. When we want to stop the train we just turn this valve and then we fill the pipe with vacuum!"

A Century Ago.

One hundred years ago Dr. Thomas Panshawe Middleton was conscerated first bishop of Calcutta. The consecration took place in London, and soon arterward the new bishop sailed for India. In Calcutta, he laid the foundation for the Bishops' college in 1829, and established a consistory court in that city. While zealously engaged in his duties he was attacked with a fever, of which he died in 1822. For more than a century the efforts to spread the Christian faith in India have continued. Numerically the Christian population in the great eastern empire is still insignificant, amounting to only about one per cent of the population, but it is generally admitted to have an influence out of all proportion to its numbers.

"Hard Luck" Story. A Washington clubman is firmly

convinced that the fates are against him, especially with reference to his "It's no use," he said to a friend,

"I can't lift the hoodoo." Nine times out of ten I miss the ball when driving off from the first tee at the Country club. And every one of those nine times I look around and find the verarda lined with people, all staring at me with eyes the size of porcelain plaques on a plate rail. The tenth time, however, I hit the ball; I knock it to a speck. Then I turn proudly around, my chest swelling with pride. And there's not a single soul on the veranda. Everybody has just gone in."

The Sweet Thing.

Miss Supperidge-I should just like to see the man I'd promise to give, honor and obey!

Miss Pertly-I'm sure you would, dear. Brooklyn Life.

Very Likely.

HOW

MANY

MISSUS

Bacon-This paper says the average man has enough lime in his system to Specialist, 118 % W. Main St., Okla. City, Okla.

Eighert-That's the reason we see so many men on the fence, I suppose.

Old hens are not absent-minded, yet their eggs are frequently mislaid.

Ten smiles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Hall Blue; have beautiful clear white

The race isn't always to the swift; it

often depends on the jockey up. Society weddings come under the head of fashionable ties.

The Usual Fate. "Did old Titepurse leave anything

behind him?" "Yes, I believe he left all he had."

Mrs. A. O. Price of Morgantown, W. Va., is to have 250 square inches of skin grafted on her.

Good Cause for Alarm

Deaths from kidney diseases have in-creased 72% in twenty years. People overdo nowadays in somany ways that the con-stant filtering of poisoned blood weakens the kidneys.

Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When

backnobe or urinary ills suggest weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, drink water freely and reduce the dlet. Avoid coffee, tea and liquor.
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